

# The Saturday Evening Post.

Vol. II.—No. 40.

PHILADELPHIA, OCTOBER 4, 1823.

WHOLE No. 114.

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FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST.

LINES TO \*\*\*

When the tongue that has long since ne-

lected, the accents of friendship and love,

And the heart now for languor and coldness affect-

ed, lately was tender and kind as the dove.

And the not fond wish reluctant declining,

Where it sits with joy took its flight,

And the loss of its once dear delight,

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## STANZAS.

As feels the traveller when the eve declines,

And slowly sinks the splendid orb of day,

When no pale star along his pathway shines,

And all forlorn he plods his weary way;

So the faint soul, when every hope is gone,

Which sought and cheer'd this path of pain and

care,

Wanders along, deserted and alone,

The dreary boundless waste of dark despair—

What balm can heal a breast by sorrow torn,

A bosom torn on life's tempestuous wave?

To such no cheering joys can e'er return,

No peaceful hours but in the silent grave.

Sept. 1823. SANCTE.

Extract of a letter from a friend in the country to

one of the Editors.

"While speaking of your paper, I am remind-

ed of some thoughts that occasionally cross my

mind when reading it: one particularly, your

theatricals. Your notice is commonly brief, but

if my opinion was to decide, it should be altoget-

her left out, and indeed all notices, complimenta-

ries to actors, and friendly to theatrical perfor-

mances, or any of those frivolous amusements

usually found in the crowded haunts of man; you

perhaps may be surprised at remarks unfavourable

to them from one, whom you have known to be their

patron.—Since my absence from the city, I have

had time for reflection upon past occurrences,

that have chequered my life, and upon the follies

that engross the attention of the majority of those

who constitute the inhabitants of a city. If man

was created solely for this world, and was not

possessed of an immortal part, that looks for an

existence in futurity, then might he plan sensual

amusements, immerse himself into them, and be

blameless, indeed he then would act with wisdom.

If man was only elevated above the brute crea-

ture, by having a more peculiar zest for the pas-

simes and pleasures of time, then might he like

the brute creature, revel in present enjoyments.

But man is formed to hold a place "but little

lower than the angels;" in addition to his animal

existence he has an eternal one—he possesses a

## FASHION.

What is fashion? This unfortunate question,

alas! confounds my defining powers, and leaves

me no alternative but that of asking, *What is it*

not? One calls it a livery-maker—and, indeed,

with no little propriety; for it dresses off many

servants in the same sort of garb. Another calls

it a stubborn republican leveller, making no dis-

tinction between the king and his vassal, the gen-

tleman and his ostler, and the mistress and her

kitchen maid; indeed in this sense it seems

nearly related to death, which brings the high

and the low, the rich and the poor, the honest

and the dishonest to one common level. A third

has thought proper to style it at once a Proteus

and a Chameleon. A Proteus always changing in

shape—a Chameleon always changing his colour.

A fourth declares it a Monkey, humorously dis-

posed to imitate every thing he sees, and playing

its ludicrous antics on all occasions. The modish

gentleman and lady belle are quite certain, that

fashion implies "all that is delightful, fascinat-

ing and elegant;" whilst the austere moralist and

grave divine make it signify, "whatever is frivol-

ous, affected and ridiculous."

At a certain era of the Bon-ton, some dwarfish

belle wishing to make her stature a few inches,

made a cap of wool; and in a short time, ladies

of all sorts and sizes, fleeced the poor sheep to

their very hides, and piled flake upon flake, like

Pelion upon Ossa, until their heads resembled a

wool market. Women of common size mounted

up into complete gnomes. At another time, some

delicate, thin little creature, wishing to become

bewitchingly corpulent in appearance—for all

love to save appearances—drew her robe around a

large hoop; and really, reader, if you had the

good luck to sit by her at the social board, you

would have imagined yourself in company with a

huge ton of small beer. Add to this *outré* costume,

a train of hair two or three feet long, spread six

inches wide and confined by a silver slider; and

fancy some dozen or score of belles so equipped,

leading down the "mazy dance" by as many at-

tending beaux! Indeed, you will say, they re-

## GREAT CHINESE FESTIVAL.

Most nations have some great public festival in

commemoration of some real or fabulous event in

which they pride themselves, some solid or

imaginary blessing which has descended from

their ancestors. The Chinese have one which,

while its origin is lost in the mist of ages, is prob-

ably the most splendid in the world; the fol-

lowing account of it, will be entertaining to those

who have not before read it.

"The public or national festivals are vari-

ous, and regularly observed all over the em-

pire; particularly, the two first days of

the year, which are celebrated with feast-

ing, music, dancing, playing, comedies,

and other diversions, and with sending of

presents to their friends and patrons: This

solemn time, which, among the great ones,

lasts from the end of the twelfth moon of

the last to about the twentieth of the first

moon of the new year, is properly their vaca-

tion; during which all business ceases,

all the tribunals are shut up, the posts sus-

pended throughout the whole empire, and the

generality of the people spend their

time in rejoicing, and all sorts of diversions.

"But the most solemn and pompous

part of this festivity begins on the 15th

day of the same first moon, and is, by the

Chinese, styled the *feast of the lanterns*.—

It is commonly ushered in at court, and the

capital of Pe-king pretty late on the pre-

ceding night, by the ringing of a vast large

bell; the first sound of which is no sooner

heard, than it is accompanied by whole vol-

leys of cannon, from the palace and city

ramparts, the beating of large kettle-drums,

the sound of trumpets, and a variety of

other instruments. The same notice is

given in all other parts of the empire, es-

pecially the great cities, about the same

time, and much in the same way, the can-

non excepted. Immediately upon which,

they every where kindle such vast numbers

of fires, hang up such infinite numbers of

## COLLECTANEA.

It is the most unmanly weakness for a

person always to be complaining of his situ-

ation in life. Be it bad as it may, there

are probably thousands worse off, and if

there are not, the evil is not made less by

pusillanimous complaints, on the contrary,

it becomes more intolerable in conse-

quence of having the mind perpetually

dwelling on it. A witty author relates some-

where of an Emperor of Japan, that being

born under the dog-star, he conceived such

a regard for the canine race, that he ordered,

whenever a dog died, the owner should

carry the carcass to a certain burying

ground. As a gentleman was one day

sweating under the load of his dead dog,

and complaining of the hardship of the or-

der; his friend to comfort him said, "We

have reason to thank Heaven that the Em-

peror was not born under the horse.

Sketches of an Aragonese Guerilla.

He was wounded in the leg, and of course

for a time incapable of service. The circum-

stances of his situation, the fate of his family and his

language, will explain the nature both of the

formation and feeling of many of these guerilla

corps, better perhaps than a far longer and more

detailed account of them. I asked him where he

lived, and under whom he served. "Senor,"

said he "I have no home, no relations—nothing,

save my country and my sword. My father was

led out, and shot in the market place of my na-

tive village; our cottage was burned; my mother

died of grief; and my wife, who had been violat-

ed by the enemy, died in my arms, in a hospital

in Saragossa. I serve under no particular chief.

I am too miserable! I feel too revengeful to sup-

port the restraint of discipline and the delay of

manoeuvre, I go on any enterprise I hear of—if

I am poor, on foot; if chance or plunder has

made me rich, on horseback. I follow the bold-

est leader; but I have sworn never to dress a vine,

or plough a field until the enemy is driven out

of Spain." Such was the desperate the undying

## COLLINS.

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## WOOD.

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# THE OLIO.

"VARIETY'S THE VERY ESSENCE OF LIFE,  
THAT GIVES IT ALL ITS FLAVOUR."

**UTRUM HORUM?**  
Osmyn, who ruled the Persian throne  
With high tyrannic sway,  
All night in fancied chains would groan,  
But rose a King by day.

Caled, his slave, in bondage held,  
From friends and country torn,  
In dreams the regal staff would wield,  
And wake a slave at morn.

Morn to the King restored the Crown,  
And made poor Caled cry:  
Returning night three Osmyn down,  
But raised the slave on high.

This hailed with joy the rising sun,  
That saw his beams, and grief,  
Night shed her blessings o'er the one;  
The other, day relieved.

Ye enthusiasts! (tis a doubtful thing)  
An answer quick I crave,  
Pray tell me, Was the slave a King?  
Or, Was the King a slave?

*A London Coachman's Account of an Upset.*  
"Sam Sniffles" (it is Mat who now speaks)  
"Sam Sniffles" shoots off his outsiders in a heap—  
That's not my way. I spread 'em. I'll tell you what  
happened to me last Wednesday. I started rather  
late from St. Paul's. I stopped at the corner of  
Fetter Lane, for a booked insider, and a deuce of a  
time it took, for in hand. Say—Bill Barton, by the  
time it takes, this must be a woman. Worse, says I,  
a pigtail. Well! at last I bundled the old fellow out  
in, and drove on to the Spotted Dog. I drew up  
rather short, the wheel got into the gutter, and  
over the went. One of my outsiders, a very good  
sort of man, went down, head first, into the  
cobble's stall under the doctor's shop. Crispin  
did not seem to know what to make of it. Another  
one, Mr. Wilkins, a saddler, went smack into the  
shop window, all among the red and blue bottles.  
But the oldest thing happened to Grub, the market  
gardener, who rode in the dicky. Jack Roberts  
was sitting in the bar of the Spotted Dog, behind  
a pint of port. You must know Jack Roberts, a  
stout port-macker, man: he was used to drive to  
Manchester. Well! in went Grub at the window  
like a shot, and drat me! if he did not upset Jack  
Roberts, pur! and all. That's what I call spreading  
them!"

Daniel Brian was an old seaman of Sir Sidney  
Smith's ship Le Tigre, he had made many repeat-  
ed applications to be employed on shore during  
the siege of Acre—but being elderly and rather  
dull, his request was not regarded to. At the  
first storming of the breach, one of the French  
Generals fell—the Turks struck off the head,  
stripped and mangled the body, and left it a prey  
to the dogs—Dan frequently asked his messmates,  
when they returned from the shore, why they had  
not buried him, but the only reply he received  
was, "go and do it yourself"—He said he would,  
and having at length obtained leave to go and see  
the town, he went ashore with the surgeon—He  
provided a peck axe, shovel and rope, and insisted  
to be let down from an enclosure, close to the  
breach—some of his more juvenile companions  
offered to attend him—he replied "I am too  
young to be shot yet, as for myself I am old and  
deaf, and my loss would be no great matter." In  
the midst of the firing he was twice down, and  
his first difficulty, (not a trivial one) was to drive  
away the dogs—the French then levelled their  
pieces at him—but a French officer perceiving his  
intention, was seen to throw himself across the  
ranks—a dead, solemn silence prevailed, and the  
worthy fellow conigned the corpse to its parent  
earth—he was then hustled into the town, and the  
hostile firing recommenced. A few days after-  
wards, Sir Sidney, having been informed of the  
circumstances, ordered Dan to be called into the  
cabin—"Well, Dan, I hear you have buried the  
French General." "Yes, your Honour." "Had  
you any body with you?" "Yes, your Honour."  
"Why Mr. Spillbury said you had not?" "But  
I had, your Honour." "Ah, who had you?" "God  
Almighty, Sir." "A very good assistant indeed!  
—give Dan a glass of grog." "Thank your Hon-  
our." Dan drank his grog and left the cabin  
highly gratified. He is now a pensioner in the  
Royal Hospital, at Greenwich.

**Singular wager.**—A young woman laid  
a wager that she would descend into a vault,  
in the middle of the night, and bring from  
thence a skull. The person who took the  
wager had previously hid himself in the  
vault, and, as the girl seized a skull, cried,  
in a hollow voice, "Leave me my head!"  
"There it is," said the girl, throwing it  
down, and catching up another. "Leave me  
any head!" said the same voice. "Nay,  
nay," said the heroic lass, "you cannot  
have two heads!" so she brought away the  
skull and won the wager.

An honest German Journeyman printer,  
having unfortunately broken down one page  
of his paper, very sagaciously worked it off  
with the following words in large letters up-  
on the blank page, "omitted for the want of  
room."

**FRUIT TREES.**  
The growth of weeds round fruit trees recently  
transplanted does them much injury, and di-  
minishes their fruit in size and quality. Sonini,  
in his *Biblioth. Physico-math.*, states, that to prevent  
this, the Germans spread on the ground round  
the fresh transplanted trees, as far as their roots  
extend, the refuse stalks of flax, after the fibrous  
part has been separated. This gives them sur-  
prising vigour. No weeds will grow under flax  
refuse, and the earth remains fresh and loose.—  
Old trees treated in the same manner, when  
drooping in an orchard, will recover, and push  
out vigorous shoots. In place of flax stalks, the  
leaves which fall from the trees in autumn may  
be substituted; but they must be covered with  
waste trowsers, or any thing else that can prevent  
the wind from blowing them away.

**MAXIM.**  
Never esteem any man, or thyself, the more  
for money; nor think the meanness of thyself, or  
reason of respecting, and the want of it slight-  
ing, any one. A man, like a watch, is to be  
valued for his goings.

## Job Printing.

ATKINSON & ALEXANDER, Printers, No. 53  
Market street, having furnished themselves  
with an assortment of handsome New Type, are  
prepared to execute all orders with which they  
may be favoured, in a neat manner, and at mod-  
erate prices.

## CARDS, HANDBILLS.

Bank Checks, Law Blanks,  
Prices Current, Commercial Blanks,  
Catalogues, Policies of Insurance,  
Circular Letters, Bills of Lading,  
Lottery Tickets, Lottery Bills, &c. &c.  
Will be printed at the shortest notice, on ap-  
plication at their office.

## UNION CANAL LOTTERY, SIXTH CLASS—NEW SERIES.

SCHEME.		
1 of	8,000	is \$8,000
1	4,000	4,000
1	2,000	2,000
1	1,000	1,000
2	500	1,000
4	250	1,000
10	100	1,000
36	50	1,000
72	25	1,000
432	12	5,184
3780	6	22,680
4340 Prizes.		\$57,400
7140 Blanks.		

11480 Tickets.  
Tickets \$7 00 Quarters \$1 75  
Halves 3 50 Eighths 87 1/2

Packages embracing the forty-two numbers in  
halves, quarters or eighths, for sale by

## P. I. Decker,

N. W. corner of Chestnut and Third streets,  
aug 23—tf

## EVENING TUITION.

AT No. 13 PFEIFFER'S ALLEY—where  
will be taught the usual Branches of English,  
Reading, Writing, Arithmetic, &c. at \$3 per  
Quarter, including firewood. The teacher having  
devoted a number of years to the instruction of  
youth, he is in hopes that his friends and the pub-  
lic will favour him with as much of their patronage  
as they can. The School to commence on the 6th  
of the Tenth Month, when attention will be given  
by  
DAVID HUTTON.

9th Mo. 12th—6t

## JACOB DURFE,

RESPECTFULLY in-  
forms his friends and the  
public in general, that he  
has on hand an assort-  
ment of STOVES, of the  
best quality, which will be sold  
at a low price. Also, GRATES  
and STOVES, for burning Le-  
gion Coal, on an improved  
plan.

N. B. Smith & Sheet  
Iron Works at the shortest notice.

No. 61 NORTH SIXTH STREET, east side  
Philadelphia. sept 13—3m



THIS Ink, so well known for its superiority over  
all other like compositions, is kept for sale  
only by J. BILLINGS, (sole surviving Patentee)  
at the OIL and LAMP STORE, No. 68 Chestnut  
street 8 mo. 16—tf

## MILITARY LANDS.

THE Subscribers inform the public, that they  
have made arrangements with Col. Joseph  
Watson, Military General Land and Tax Agent,  
in the city of Washington—Persons holding Mil-  
itary Lands in Arkansas, Illinois, or Missouri, are  
particularly informed that they undertake the pay-  
ment of Taxes, and all other business relative  
thereto.  
WEAVER & WILBOH,  
Land Agents, No. 149, Walnut street.  
sept 13—tf

## New Fancy Hardware and LOOKING GLASS STORE.

CHARLES M. STOKES having removed from  
No. 82, Market street, and taken his brother  
into partnership, the business will hereafter be  
conducted under the firm of

C. M. & W. H. STOKES,

No. 16, Market street, South side, near Foot street.  
In addition to the large supply of LOOKING  
GLASSES, FANCY HARDWARE, and CUTLERY hereto-  
fore on hand, they have received, by the late ar-  
rivals from England, a very handsome assortment  
of New Goods of the latest fashions.

The following articles may always be obtained  
at their store, upon the most reasonable terms,  
viz:

- |                           |                        |
|---------------------------|------------------------|
| Knives and Forks,         | Brass Stair Rods and   |
| Butcher & Shaving Knives, | Eyes,                  |
| Pen and Pocket do.        | Plated Castors,        |
| Razors and Scissors,      | Tea Trays & Waiters,   |
| Tea and Table Spoons,     | Suiflers and Trays,    |
| Coffee Mills,             | Bread and Cake Bas-    |
| Curtain Pins,             | kets,                  |
| Brass & Iron Andirons,    | Tea Caddies,           |
| Shovel and Tongs,         | Corkscrews,            |
| Chimney Hooks,            | Belovins, and Hearth   |
| Wire Fenders,             | Brushes,               |
| Plated and Brass Can-     | Britannia Tea & Coffee |
| diesticks,                | Pots,                  |
| Brass and Japanned        | Tea Kettles,           |
| Lamps,                    | Iron Pots,             |
|                           | Salt Irons,            |

And a general assortment of FANCY HARD-  
WARE. sept 6—6t

## BIRDS FOR SALE.

A LARGE and elegant assortment of Canary  
Birds, Mocking Birds and Red Birds, for  
sale at No. 173 Cherry street, the first house  
above Eighth street. N. B.—Also, a large col-  
lection of Fancy Pigeons. dec. 14—ly

## FANCY CHAIRS AT REDUCED PRICES.

THE Subscriber, (a Fancy Chair maker) having  
been for some time past actively employed in  
establishing himself, so as to finish the above ar-  
ticles of furniture in the very best manner, has the  
pleasure of informing his friends and the public in  
general, that they can be supplied at his Ware-  
room No. 352 North Third street, second door be-  
low Green street, with FANCY CHAIRS of the  
most approved and fashionable patterns, which  
will be warranted equal to any in the city, and fur-  
nished low for cash.  
sept. 6—tf

CHARLES W. JAMES.

## SACKING BOTTOMS.

THE Subscriber has for sale a number of  
SACKING BOTTOMS, at No. 2 JONES'S  
ALLEY, the first alley above Market, making out  
of Front street. Where storekeepers, Cabinet  
makers, and others, may be supplied on reason-  
able terms for cash.  
J. S.  
sept. 6—12\*

## Philadelphia, Valley Forge, Phoenix-ville, Kimberton & Yellow Springs.

## MAIL STAGE.

WILL leave Joseph Taylor's, sign of the +  
Keys, North Fourth Street, every Tuesday,  
Thursday and Saturday morning at 6 o'clock pre-  
cisely. Breakfast at Mr. Jonathan Miller's, sign of  
the Buck on the Lancaster Turnpike, and arrive  
at James Bone's Inn, Yellow Springs, at 1 o'clock  
same day. Returning, will leave Yellow Springs,  
every Monday, Wednesday and Friday morning, at  
9 o'clock, dine at Mr. Miller's, and arrive at Phila-  
delphia, at 3 o'clock, same day.

This line can be executed by none, as the stages  
are of the most approved construction, and are en-  
tirely new. The proprietors are determined to  
spare no pains to make this line comfortable, re-  
spectable and expeditious. And they therefore re-  
spectfully solicit and hope for a liberal patronage.

JOHN GRAY, Proprietors,  
WM. LEWIS, S

June 28—tf

## Steam Engines, Machinery, &c.

THE Subscriber informs persons at a distance,  
that he will furnish Steam Engines, of the  
best workmanship, and warranted for any length  
of time, at the following reduced prices, viz:—  
4 horses power, \$1200; 8 horses power, \$1800;  
12 do. \$2200; 16 do. \$2500, and other power in  
proportion.

He is also prepared for Boring, turning of heavy  
rollers, and in wood, brass and iron, millwright-  
work, forging, and making of patterns, and machi-  
nery of every description with despatch, and on  
reasonable terms.

THOS. HOLLOWAY,  
Philad. July 12th. 1833—6m

## Dr. Mellen's Cough Drops,

The most valuable Medicine ever prepared for  
COUGHS AND CONSUMPTIONS.

THIS new and healing Balsam has been found to  
be the most efficacious remedy for Coughs and con-  
sumptions, and is now being sold in every part of  
the world. It is a simple and safe remedy, and is  
not only a cure for Coughs, but also for all the  
other diseases which arise from a weak and inflamed  
throat. It is a most valuable remedy for all the  
diseases of the throat, and is now being sold in every  
part of the world. It is a simple and safe remedy,  
and is not only a cure for Coughs, but also for all  
the other diseases which arise from a weak and in-  
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